cy of militarism, trust-fostering, and money-domination which prevails under the reign of Hanna and McKinley.

and is, therefore, an uny He has done nothing of

kind, and those who make such asse

A LIGHT SENTENCE.

Sailing Party.

NORFOLK, VA., July 5 .- (Special.)

Louis Schwarz, the pedler who was ar

He was tried in the County Court

occurred late last night at Oakwood, no this city, and as a result William Froman lies at St. Vincent's Hospital in

leaden pellet lodged in the vicin

of his spine, in such position as to piclude its removal. After the affray, o

Yellock rushed from the hall, pursue by Proprietor Wilson, who is said t

have fired at the fleeling man ten times Yellock made his escape and spent the night near the scene, and this morning walked to Norfolk. Detective Heppe

was placed under arrest, and it was abo

the injured man, was carried to St. Vi-

Yellock does not deny the shooting, but

says that he aimed his pistol at anothe man, and not at Freeman, who wa

struck. Yellock says he fired twice at Mr. Wilson, while the latter was shooting

narrow escape from drowning last night. They had been spending the day at Craney Island, and while returning home

their boat was struck by a sudden squall which capsized the craft. The party were

Dr. Charles L. Crow, of Norfolk, former

ly professor of German at Weatherford College, Texas, has been offered by Wash

ington and Lee University the adjunct pro-

fessorship of Latin and German in that institution. It is understood that he will

accept.
Charles Manley and Paul Jeaurenard,
two youthful burglars, aged 19 and 12
years, respectively, were sent to the State

natory from Portsmouth to-day.

Mr. Marcus A. Culpeper, of Portsmouth,

died at his home this morning after a lingering illness. The deceased was in his 49th year, and had been a chief yeoman in the United States navy for

Hanover Watermelons on the Fourth

To-day at 12 o'clock M. I was at the

gate of the Capitol Square which fronts Tenth street, where fifty-five years ago

I brought a load of watermelons for my

father from Mechanicsville, five and on

half miles from Richmond, in Hanover

The load consisted of thirty-three

melons, and I sold them out in one and one-half hours at from 50 cents to \$1

apiece, making a total of \$25.50.

I returned home by 3 o'clock, and paid the money to my father.

He gave me 50 cents for my day's

work. I was satisfied, and felt rich. My

mother gave me a good dinner, and I spent the remainder of the evening haui-

ing seine in the Chickahominy with my father's slaves. The darkies all had half

the day every 22d of February and Fourth of July.

I have never been happier since, ex-

n my 70th year. Such reminiscences may interest the

young and do them good and teach them that labor is honorable, and is the father and mother of capital, and should rule

this country. J. G. LUMPKIN, No. 1016 east Clay street.

A Lovely Lyric.

(Chicago Record.)

Must Be Beneficial.

Casey's Close Call.

(Brooklyn Life.)

Doogan: Casey fill in yesterday an' wuz ear drownded-ut wuz up to his ankles. Regan: Up to his ankles and near frownded!

Doogan: Faith, he wint in head furst.

"A prudent man," says a witty French-

man, "is like a pin. His head prevents him from going too far."-Tit-Bits.

Before the Ball.

(F. L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution.)

You are there, in the gloom of the sha-

And now in the glow of the light, Like a memory sweet from the meadows: Good-night, and good-night!

You are there, with your gold tresses

shining,Than moolight more soft and more bright,

Do you think in the dark I am pining? Good-night, and good-night!

And the river has starlight upon it, And the world is a dream of delight; And as for my love-weil, you won it; Good-night, and good-night!

Good

for

Itching

Backs

Richmond, Va., July 4, 1899.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

found him hiding in a vacant house

and fined \$100.

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THURSDAYJULY 6, 1899.

THE MORGAN MOVEMENT.

Senator Morgan, of Alabama, has renewed his plea for the repeal of the fitteenth amendment to the Constitution, and his persistency in the matter is attracting considerable attention in certain quarters at the North, And, as appear from the Springfield (Mass.) Republican, in not a few inthis attention is favorable. "We make no question," says that pa-"that in this movement Senator Morgan will have the support of the political leaders of the North, who have lately adopted a new attitude in respect

Mark the plural form-"races." It is significant. But our Springfield contemthe suffrage hole our Hawaii, Porto Rico, and Philippine acquisitions must eventually put us in, unless we subject these possessions to an imperialistic regime pure and simple.

The first section of the fourteenth and confers upon him the right to vote. It also provides that no State shall make or enforce any law which will abridge the privileges and immunities of citizens. But the second section of the amendment provides that "when the right to electors for President and Vice-President of the United States, representatives in 21 years of age and citizens of the United | ished severely already. States, or in any way abridged, except for participation in rebellion or other crime, the basis of representation therein shall be reduced in the proportion which the number of such male citizens shall bear to the whole number of mate citizens 21 years of age in such State." The fifteenth amendment provides that "the right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State, on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude."

Senator Morgan contends-and we do not see that the contention can be successfully challenged-that the second section of the fourteenth amendment permits the denial of the right of suffrage to any class, negroes included, subject to the penalties prescribed. But he also entends, and contends logically, that throughout the country. he fifteenth amendment, in effect, repealed that part of the second section of the fourteenth amendment we have afteenth amendment must be repealed in Tammany Democrats are concerned. order to the imparting of force and etfect to the second section of the four- Democrats assured Mr. Hogg that Tamteenth amendment, as this section affects many would support any candidate nomithe issue under consideration.

system, we cannot avoid making States | Convention. at some time in the near future of our insular possessions, and when that time arrives the inhabitants of these possesas will, in default of repeal of the afteenth amendment, be entitled to all the rights and privileges given the pegro dispute about that The second section of Article IV. of the Constitution declares that "the citizens of each State shull be entitled to all the privileges and immunities of citizens in the several fort the Republicans find in the Morgan proposition is that it would render It competent to make voters of only such our new polyglot and polyethme nents-particularly the latter. In Philadelphian may make, view, however, of the decision in the sippi case," how would the South stand on the question of repeal when it came to the test? It will strike many summer resort? persons that she would probably have all to lose and nothing to gain by getting the fifteenth amendment out of the way, delphia

n is that suffrage can be restrict-THE RICHMOND DISPATCH. d without violating the afteenth amendment, or incurring the penalty of reduced asis of representation. Whether the court had in its mind that the fifteenth amendment rendered the clause of the second section of the fourteenth an know. But it might be well to take no clause beyond question. Again, were the ception the "movement" has met with able that the question will take practical shape.

PITY THE PRESIDENT.

A Washington special to the New York

As is well known, the relations between ral commanding the army are strained, they have not been snapped. Genera Miles, who, under other circumstances, might be very useful to the President, is not in his confidence, and the help Alger can give is inconsequential. It follows, Card of rates for more space furnished therefore, that much of the important detail work relating to the operations of the army must be done by the President and Adjutant-General Corbin.

That the facts are substantially

stated we have no doubt. The President is to be pitled for the All letters recommending candidates for blunder he made in appointing Alger Secretary of War and for his lack of nerve in not dismissing him a year ago. Neither the personal character nor the abilitles of Alger entitled him to the war portfolio He was forced upon the President, we suppose, and during a peace administration he might have done well enough, as things go. But with our country's first toesin of war Mr. Alger should have been Had such a policy been pursued it is

likely there would have been no estrangement between General Miles and the Presi break of General Eagan. However that nay have been, it is fairly certain that Mr. McKipley will never have much comfort of mind till he rids himself of the cheeky Michigan man.

It is believed the President now sees and repents his error, but is hesitating qualifications for agreeable companion ship with the President, Alger has gone and allied himself with Pingree. This Governor Potato Pingree is a very pestiferous person, and is offensive to the administration.

nied some of the newspaper interviews in which he was represented as criticising the President, but the New York Tribuns has given publicity to an extract from tion with respect to the Philippines and

or repudiate, and Alger must know that the President is informed as to them. Republican, it is clear, believes that Senand to put Alger in his place.

tience with the tricky and ignoble Alger we cannot see. It may be that the Presiyet the President must view with horro: amendment makes the negro a citizen, and detestation the Alger and Pingree

Already many administration papers are training their guns upon Mr. Alger, and it seems likely that before the Michigan senatorial contest is over not a few of the editors who stuck to him through vote at any election for the choice of all the scandals through which he has passed will be ready to disown and denounce him. But meanwhile the unhappy Congress, the executive and judicial offi- President must drudge through the work cers of a State, or members of the Legis- of the War Office. We feet sorry for lature thereof, is denied to any of the him. His blunder in appointing Alger male inhabitants of such State being was a grave one, but he has been pun-

TAMMANY FOR BRYAN.

The Tammany Hall Fourth of July meeting, though intended as a boom for the Hon. Augustus Van Wyck for President, was stampeded for Bryan. All the newspaper accounts we have seen agree that Van Wyck's name was but feebly cheered compared with Bryan's.

Ex-Governor Hogg, of Texas, who was put down at the eleventh hour as one of the speakers; but who was "not posted," made the speech which, being enthusiastically received, advertised to the world that the rank and file of Tammany are for Bryan,

The demonstration made could not by any management or forethought have been more effective. The influence of it will be felt not only in New York, but

New York has been considered still a part of "the enemy's country," but it now appears that that is not a correct oted. Consequently, he reasons, the characterization of it, certainty so far as

Mr. Cummings and other prominent nated upon any platform that might be Now, unless we revolutionize our whole adopted by the next National Democratic

----The fad of Mr. W. N. Jennings, of Philadelphia, is photographing lightning. No thunder-storm, says the Philadelphia Record, passes over the city, no matter whether it is day or night, that does not that amendment. There can be no find Mr. Jennings, arrayed in a specially constructed rubber suit, on top of his house photographing the lightning flashes. When the photographer first started this amusement with his highly sensitized plates he spoiled hundreds of them be States." As we understand it, the com- fore he could obtain any satisfactory results. Finally, after two years of futile effort, he discovered the right plan, and now his success is wonderful. Moreover, his work is considered so important that wards as we might choose. It would en- Lord Kelvin, the world renowned scienable them to recoup on the great act of tist, has placed himself in communication self-stuttification involved in forcing upon with Mr. Jennings in order to secure the the South the fourteenth and fifteenth earliest news of any discovery which the

New York has imported a real live seaserpent-to bolster up its claims as a

THE PERSON NAMED IN

ATLANTA'S MAYOR.
That was rather an odd investigation bich the Council of Atlanta made reently with respect to the behavior of the Mayor of that city.

It had been publicly charged that the Mayor was a so; and had been guilty of other conduct discreditable to himself and the city. The committee appointed chances on putting the vitality of that its labors much lightened by a candid had been intoxicated on three occasions. Northern States might suffer, seeing that guilty of gambling, or of any serious offence. Moreover, he said that until lately he had been a total abstainer for

twenty-four years.

The committee submitted the facts it occurs to me that this is a fine opportional decided to give the Mayor another chance—i. e., in effect, it laid the report in unity."

Kind, and those who make such assertions know better when uttering them. It occurs to me that this is a fine opportunity to test the truth of "how pleasent it is for brethren to dwell together in unity."

JOSEPH H. SHEPHERD. upon the table.

It is said this result was brought about by the Mayor's promise to reform, and by his placing his written resignation in the hands of a prominent citizen to be offered whenever he violates his piedges.

In our judgment, the course adopted by the Atlanta Council was wise and humans Mayor Woodward is one of those un and stop. Twenty-four years ago he himhope for from him. On the other hand nness in this country 'han there was been improvement in this respect there is less disposition than formerly upon the part of the public to tolerate intemper ance in high places.

One of the Atlantic League base-ball clubs has given up the ghost, "because of lack of patronage." We wonder if bad behavior on the ball-field didn't precede the "lack of patronage." The American without rowdyism, and are willing to pay handsomely for it, but they won't patronize the sort of ball playing that is only a cloak for rufflanism, mild riot, and the language of the slums.

Paris's most fashionable society longer uses envelopes, but has reverted to the old fashion of folding up the sheet of paper and closing it with sealing wax or wafers. All sorts of delicate colors are employed for the wafers, the favorites being faint heliotrope, sky-blue, dull gray, fawn cream, and robin's-egg blue, Dark-green or red is in bad taste.

The Prospects of the Democratic Party.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

The Democratic party has the grandest opportunity of its existence of achieving a brilliant victory in 1900. If its leaders are equal to the emergency, and will con-ciliate all factions, and make a campaign on fundamental principles, it will win. There is no way on earth for the Repub-lican party to defeat it. When the war in the Philippines comes to an end, as now seems probable at no distant day, the Deeratic party will have an opportunity this country as well, good service, by in-sisting that the best government possible be accorded the islanders. If the plans of the administration prevail, and they are indersed by Congress, the Democrats will wasting their ammunit on in fighting battle of anti-expansion at the poils next year. Expansion will be an accomplished fact, once the Filipinos acknowledge the sovereignty of the United States, and lay down their arms. It will be suiday to kick against the pricks then, and cognize the fact. A vast majority of the people of the United States were opposed

doubtful now if speciable minority would support a proposition to relinquish them. Under the circumstances it would seem to be the part of wisdom for the Democratic party to accept the inevitable giving the Filipinos and Porto Rican as beneficent a system of government as we enjoy. It should set out to fight for honest men in colonial offices, and should strike at carpetbagism and tyrannous me thods wherever they may appear. A plan of action along these lines, backed by a ringing platform upon the questions

acquiring the Hawking Islands, but it

tariff, money, income-tax, and trusts will give the Democratic party a chance for its white alley in 1900. Of course, we hear a great deal these days about the Democratic "dissensions and differences." They ap pear altogether in papers that are not truly Democratic, and repeated by those persons who don't know exactly where they are at. There is no warrant for the idea that the Democratic party is engaged in an internecion warfare. There is more becomes a party to be a person of the control of th harmony in party ranks than there has been since Cleveland divided the party in It is united, strong, and aggressive and will win in 1900, if we may judge by present conditions and McKinley's action This fust is made by men who want to lead the party, and refuse to support its platform. The men who voted for Mc Kinley or for Palmer, I presume, are hard ly entitled to admission to the floor of the convention of 1906, for, until a new plat-form is adopted, the old one stands as the creed of the party. We all know that the national convention of a party is the only body authorized to formulate its quadren-nial declarations of principles and policies Men who not only reject such a decla-ration, but go over to the opposition, or ration, but go over to the opposition, or nominate and support a factional ticket on a factional platform, have no right to criticise the party they bolt-ed now-to show up in the hext convention. The moral character of their course in bolting and opposing is a

question outside of political ethics. Every man has a right to select his party, an is amenable to his own conscience. But a man whose conscience takes him out one party, and into another, is just as effectually out as if actuated by any other motive. The Democratic leaders, anxious for harmony and success, contended that it was important that the men who aspire to leadership in the party shall either ap-prove of the Democratic creed declared in Chicago, or acquiesce in it until another national convention shall change it. me fliustrate. We know that the curren-cy plank in the platform of 1892 did not meet the approval of Mr. William J Bryan and millions like him. Yet Mr Bryan gave it the best possible support by working for the success of the ticket. He even took the stump for Weaver in that year, and speke for him. But that was a part of the Democratic programme, arranged by the Democratic campaign management, and approved by Mr. Cleveland. It was shrewd positive, the only way to keep the electoral vote of Nebras-ka out of the Harrison column. Having supported a platform which they detested by doing all in their power to insure th

triumph of their party, Mr. Bryan, and millions who followed his example, held

heir standing in their party. Not so, how-

ever, with the men who voted for Mc-

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The Democrats who, in 1900, will stand where Bryon and other free-coinage Democrats stood in 1802, are coinage Democrats stood in 1822, are the ones who, detesting 16 to 1, stood loyally by their party in 1896. No one proposes to shot them out. No mat-ter how hard they fought for the gold standard in the preliminary campaign, no matter how rejuctant was their saceven the best physicians fail. rifice of conviction, it is enough that, in

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the time of trial, they accepted the dic-tation of the national convention, and voted for its nominees. That is the true, the only, test. We hope all will get back. Thousands of men who voted against Bryan in 1866 are back in the old party now, and they have not felt they received a cold welcome. They do not come home to drive the others out, but that all may work together to build RICHMOND FEMALE SEMINARY,

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